"IF GOU SEE IT IN

THE ALLEGED DYNAMITER COMES HOME ON LUCANIA.

Met at the Pier by Relatives and Friends, Who Are Unable to Rouse Eim to Interest In or Knowledge of Mis Surroundings-Apparently a Hopeless Imbeelle.

The man who has been known for thirteen years in the English prison's record as Albert George Whitehead, an alleged Irish dynamiter. but whose real name is John Murphy, arrived city yesterday on the Cunard steamer Lucania. Like Dr. Gallagher and others of those who were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment at the same time. Whitehead's mind seems to have given way during his confinement, and he gave the im pression to the few persons who saw him yesterday that he is a hopeless imbecile.

Whitehead was released from prison a few days before the release of Dr. Gallagher, and was turned over to his friends at his birthplace in Skibbereen, Ireland. It was expected that he would be sent to this country at once at that time, but Whitehead eluded his friends one day and disappeared. Several days later he was found wandering in the streets of Cork and returned to the custody of his friends. Edward O'Mahoney, the singer, who came over with him on the Lucania, said yesterday that he had gathered from Whitehead that in leaving his friends at Skibbereen he had but one definite idea, and that was to get to America. He went to Cork, eighty-five miles away, and arranged to get here on the steamship Blarney Castle, but she sailed without him. Then he went to Queenstown to look for passage, but could not arrange for it. There he went to American Consul Walker's office, where he found Vice-Consul Scott. "I want to get back to America, where I belong," he said. Nothing was done for him, and he wandered back to Cork, where he was found on Anderson's quay, still looking for a ship for America. James Murphy, Whitehead's brother, went over to Queenstown to bring the released man to his adopted home.

Knowing the chance that Whitehead would not be in a condition to meet a public reception. the committee of twenty-four, appointed to look after the released prisoners, did not charter a tug to meet the steamer, but waited at the cania's pier for him. O'Connor McLaugh. lin, the Secretary of the Irish Alliance, and thers, met the steamer at Quarantine. When they got aboard, Whitehead was seated in a steamer chair on the deck among the other second-cabin passengers, with his brother beside him. As the people who were looking for him approached they saw that his face lacked the light of active intelligence. Pysically he seemed well, but his eyes wandered about vacuously, or were cast without interest upon the deck. As the party drew near one of them asked:

"Is this Mr. Murphy?"
Whitehead looked up suddenly, and then rising, fled alarmedly to his cable. O'Connor MeLaughlin, in company with James Murphy, followed him. They found Whitehead sitting upon the edge of his berth. He did not appear to note their entrance.

"This is Mr. McLaughlin," said James Murphy to his brother. others, met the steamer at Quarantine. When

phy to his brother.

Whitehead put out his hand mechanically.

"How do you do? Are you glad to get back?" asked McLaughlin.
Whitehead made no answer.
"I suppose you got terrible treatment in prison," said McLaughlin, hoping to rouse his

Sull he got no answer. He tried a few more questions with no better results and then gave

questions with no better results and then gave up the attempt.

As the steamer neared her wharf the party went upon the deck. The noises of the city went upon the whitehead and he looked about, first upon New York city and then over to Jersey City.

"You are glad to hear the sounds of the city and to see New York again, are you not?" saked McLaughlin, but Whitehead did not reply. Some one asked him then whether he lired in Jersey City or New York.

"Up town" was his only reply.

lived in Jersey City or New York.

"Up town" was his only reply.

Waiting on the pler were Whitehead's three sisters. Mary Ellen and Norah Murphy and Mrs. Harriet Fagan, who live at 572% Grove street, Jersey City, and with them were Gen. James R. O'Beirne, O'Donovan Rossa. Hugh Curtin, Thomas O'Meagher Condon, Edward O'Flaherty, D. J. Clancy, William Lyman, President of the American-Irish Alliance; M. J. Langan, James Egan, John Curtin Kent, Capt. Mctrystal, and others.

Gen. O'Beirne was the first of those to get

Mctrystal, and others.

Gen. O'Beirne was the first of those to get aboard the steamer, and the others waited for his return. It was some time before the first cabin passengers got off, and then Gen. O'Beirne was seen coming back accompanied by Whitehead and his brother. The crowd in waiting closed round them and moved with them as they walked up the pier toward where Whitehead's sisters were waiting for him. They had not seen him since 1882. Some who were watching thought that he recognized his sisters. They recognized him and threw themselves upon him, hugging and kissing him and laughing and crying all together. Then the crowd cheered.

uson him, hugging and kissing him and laugning and crying all together. Then the crowd cheered.

Carriages were brought and Gen. O'Beirne, Whitehead and his brother and Mrs. Fagan got into the first one and were driven off white the other sisters followed. It was given out by William Lyman and others who were left behind that they were going either to the Hotel Sarony or the Hotel Netherland, but they did not go to either niace. Instead they went to the home of Whitehead's sister, at 572½ Grove street, Jersey City. It is the intention of those who have charge of Whitehead to give him a period of rest and then provide for him as medical experts may decide is best. He may be sent to join Dr. Gallagher at Amityville. Few persons on the steamer were even aware that Whitehead was aboard. He kent to his stateroom almost the entire time.

Whitehead was born in Skibbereen thirty-four years ago, and came to this country with his parents while he was a boy. They settled in Jersey City, and it was there that his sisters were born and that he grew up. In 1882 he went to Colorsdo, where he said he had an important plece of work to do. His family got one or two letters from him dated from Colorado, and then for five years tiey heard nothing more from him. They read of the arrest and conviction of Dr. Gallagher and Albert George Whitehead for carrying on a dynamite plot against the English Government in London, but none of them imagined that the man who had been sentenced to life imprisonment as Whitehead was John Murphy. His father died without knowing his fate, and his mather had returned to Ireland, One day in 1887 his sisters got a letter from him which hold his fate. It contained many others which had been covered with black marks by the prison officials. It told that the was innocent of the orime charged that he was innocent of the orime charged against h

O'BRIEN AND MOYNIHAN AT ODDS. The Chief of the Sleuths Says Bill the Brute Didn't Rob Hilderbrandt.

Police Captain Moyniban of the East 104th Bureau are at odds. In O'Brien's opinion Moynihan isa" thick chump." In Moynthan's epinion "that man O'Brien is dead slow." The row began when Capt. Moynihan's detectives arrested William Stetson after Capt. O'Brien's men had let Stetson go.

Stetson, who is known as " Bill the Brute," was stream, who is known as "Bill the Brute," was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday under the name of Thomas Miller. He was charged by Capt. Moyni an with being one of the men who held up Clerk Hilderbrandt of Hingler's brewery on Sept. 9, and robbed him of \$1.987. Young Hilderbrandt was in court, and said he believed Stetson was the second man concerned in the robbery. Lawyer J. Mc-Laughlin, who appeared for the prisoner, said he would prove that his client was in New Jersey on the day of the robbery. Magistrate Simms held Stetson for further examination on Monday, and in default of \$5,000 he was remanded. He was discharged on Thursday from the Centre Street Court, where Capt. O'Brien's men had taken him as a suspicious person, That night, while O'Brien's men were shadowing him. Capt. Moynihan's detectives came along and scooped him in.

"By that arrest," said O'Brien yesterday, "a good case has been spoiled, and it is doubtful now if we ever get the right man. 'Bill the Brute' did not have any hand in the Hilderbrandt noid-up. Why, he was in fail at Waverly, N. J., from Sept. 8 to Sept. 12. Consequently he could not have held up a man in this city on Sept. 9. We arrested him on auspicion at the Clyde line pler, and by doing so laid the foundation of a case of which Capt. Moynihan knows nothing."

"Bill the Brute" is 76 years old, but looks arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday

foundation of a case of which Capt. Moynian knows nothing."
"Bill the Brute" is 76 years old, but looks like a man much younger. His picture is in the liouse? Gallery, and the police have labelled him "thisf, burgiar, and receiver."

WHITEHEAD HERE, INSANE | STORY OF INHUMANITY AT SEA. Members of a Ship's Crew Say One of Their Number Was Burled Alive.

Boston, Sept. 18.-The crew of the British ship Warrior, which arrived here last night, appeared in a body at the office of the English Consul here and made charges against the officers of the vessel. All said that they had been kicked and beaten by the mate, "econd mate, and steward. They told of a savage hound trained to jump on them at the command of the officers and bite them. They ex-

hibited scars from blows and bites. The Warrior is a full-rigged ship of 1,600 tons burden, and halls from Pictou, N. S. Her Captain, A. J. Kitchen, has sailed her twelve years. The crew charged that he abetted the alleged cruelty of Mate Buchanan, Second Mate William Howard, and Steward James McDonaid. The ship left Hio de Janeiro on Dec. 5, went to Cibu, in the Philippine Islands, for a cargo. When the vessel had been a few days out of Rio de Janeiro, it is alleged that one of the crew, Martin Viverson, was attacked with a sheath knife by the steward, who also set the dog on him and kicked him. Viverson now claims to be deaf on account of that treatment, and exhibits numerous scars. The crew assert that the boatswain, who died from a fever, as the Captain suppossed, was buried alive. Just before he was sewn up in the canvas they say he was seen to move his head and roll his sves. The Captain, it is said, did not see the man, and under the direction of the other officers the body was cast into the water in spite of the protests of the crew.

At Cibu another member of the crew, Harry Nelson, says that he was attacked by the second officer and chased with a knile. Nelson jumped overboard, and the second officer threw the knile after him. He swam to the mainland and laid his case before the British Consult he next day, but that official could do notning for him, and Nelson was obliged to return to the ship. The men say that the dog was as good as three men in keeping them in terror.

A story of the voyage was written by Seaald. The ship left Rio de Janeiro on Dec. 5.

terror.

A story of the voyage was written by Seaman A. White, and signed by him and eleven other members of the crew.

Capt. Kitchen came into the British Consul's office this morning while the crew were gathered there.

"I don't know anything about these storie." he said. The crew gave no signs of discontent during the voyage. Of course, I didnot go to the forecastle and hear the yarns they were telling there."

ing there."

The Captain would make no statement fur-

MRS. BOOTH ON A LOCOMOTIVE. Rides That Way So that Sing Sing Prisoners May See Her Pass,

Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America, accompanied by her secretary, Capt. Macomber, left yesterday afternoon for an absence of five or six weeks' work for the Volunteers along the Pacific coast. The start was made from the Grand Central station at 1 o'clock, when Mrs. Booth stepped on board the engine of the train just before it left the station, upon which President Chauncey M. Depew of the New York Central Railroad had given her permission to ride between this city and Albany. Mrs. Booth was anxious to ride on the engine,

not from any spirit of adventure, but because she had been requested by the members of the

she had been requested by the members of the Volunteer Prisoners' League in Sing Sing prison, an organization which she lately founded, to place herself on the train in some position where she might be seen as the cars whizzed by the prison walls. So she asked Dr. Depew if she could not ride on the engine and he oromptly responded in the affirmative. By previous arrangement Warden Sage had acreed to let the prisoners stand in such a place on the grounds as might give them opportunity to see Mrs. Booth as the train passed the prison.

On her journey to the Paclific Mrs. Booth will make but one stop for the purpose of addressing meetings. The exception will be at Minneapolis, Minn., where she will remain on Sunday and smalk at meetings in the Lyceum Theatre in the afternoon and evening in that place.

It is her intention to begin her work in Callifornia in the San Quentin prison. She visited that institution about a year ago, while still connected with the Salvation Army, and established a large post among the prisoners. Since the rupture with the Army, the members of the prison post have voted to remain faithful for Mrs. Booth and to unite with the Volunteers. On Sept. 29 Mrs. Booth will present the cause of the Volunteers of America in the Metropolitan Temple, San Francisco. She will then speak in the other principal cities, and will return home the latter part of October.

ROBIN HUNTERS SHOWED FIGHT. Three Italians Captured by a Game Warden -One of Them Shot,

hunting robins in a grove of wild cherry trees on the old Price farm yesterday, when Isaac Williamson, the lessee, discovered them. Williamson called Constable Chandler, who is also game warden. Chandler saw one of the Italians shoot at a robin and miss it, and then he told them they were under arrest. Two of them pointed their guns at the constable, while the third made his escape. Williamson drew a revolver and covered the two Italians, but when Chandler attempted to take away their weapons the men attempted to shoot him. Finally one was overpowered and the other started to run. Constable Chandler brought the fugitive down by shooting him in the leg.

started to run. Constable Chandler brought the fugitive down by shooting him in the leg. The wounded man gave the name of Ettore Corrigilona, and said he lived in Brooklyn. He was brought to the general hospital here. His companion said he was Oscongelo Derogottia, a barber of Market street. Newark. He was locked up at Police Headquarters.

Later in the afternoon Constable Chandler saw a man walking on the road near Lyons Farms and recognized him as the one who had been with Corrigilona and Derogottia. He was arrested, and on him were found twelve birds which had been shot out of season. He gave the name of Frank E. Franzo, and his home as Brooklyn. He was charged with violating the game laws, together with Derogottis and Corrigilonao, while the last two were charged with assaulting Constable Chandler with intent to kill. Justice Neill this morning held Derogottis and Corrigilona under \$500 each on the charge of assault and imposed a penalty of \$5 and costs, or ninety days in Jail, upon each of the three for violating the game laws. Derogottis had friends who paid his fine and went on his ball, while Franzo went to Jail. Corrigilona will be sent to Jail when he can leave the hospital.

TWO BURGLARS CAUGHT.

They Entered the House of Dr. Da Silva

and Held Up His Daughter and a Visitor. NYACK, Sept. 18.-Two confessed burglars, Henry Weber and Frank Schultz, were brought before Justice Christie of South Nyack this afternoon for examination. On Tuesday night the residence of Dr. Da Silva, a wealthy Cuban, who lives three miles north of Nyack, was en tered by Weber, who commanded Miss Josie Da Silva, the doctor's pretty daughter, and Miss Getts, a visitor, to throw up their hands. The girls screamed and ran up stairs and Dr. Da Silva came down with a revolver and con-fronted the hold burglar. The two men exchanged shots, and Dr. Da Silva's hand was grazed by a bullet, so that he dropped a lamp which he held. The burglar then fled and was joined by Schultz outside. Both men ran down the road and were fired at by Dr. Da Silva's

the road and were fired at by Dr. Da Silva's coachman, but not hit. The Da Silva family were so frightened that they left the house and walked two miles to the home of a neighbor, where they stayed through the night.

Who the burglars were was not known at that time, but Officers Charles and Otto Lubbe were informed yesterday afternoon that the men were at Harvino, four miles west of this place. The officers went over and arrested the men, and they were committed to the county juil until this afternoon. While in the custod of the officers they made a full confession of their plans and the crime they intended to commit.

RAISED HIS FATHER'S CHECK. Young Salinsky Squandered 87,000 On Ac-

Moses Salinsky, 18 years old, of 142 Division street, was arrested last night on a charge of check raising made by his father, Louis Salinsky, a glass manufacturer of 28 Howard atreet. Salinsky discovered about ten days ago street. Salinsky discovered about ten days ago
that his son, who was his bookkeeper, had been
raising \$100 checks to \$1,000. Just before this
discovery the youth disappeared.

He was arrested last night in the Palm Athletic Club on the Howery. He made a confession, and said that he had squandered the money
on actresses and in gambling. His forgeries
will reach about \$7,000. He had only \$50 in
his pockets when arrested.

LUCANIA BEAT ST. LOUIS IN.

THEY WERE ABEAM FOR 18 HOURS AFTER MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY.

Then, in 510 Miles, the High-powered Cunarder Gained Only 1 Hour 23 Minutes -The St. Louis's Engines Driven as Never Before, but She Had No Chance,

The Cuparder Lucania distinguished herself vesterday by getting in ahead of the St. Louis of the American line. Heretofore the St. Louis has been at her dock while the Cunarder was coming up the bay. Unusually rough weather, caused by the passage of the West India cyclone across the steamship track, delayed the racers, The Lucania ploughed through the turbulence for the first several days of her voyage as if she were running in smooth seas. The St. Louis made no effort at speeding until Capt. Randie sighted astern and somewhat to the northward of him on Wednesday afternoon the twin funnels of the great Cunarder, which were belching smoke in a manner that indicated that the stokers were busy. Then there was hustling aboard the American liner, and a race was on which did not end until the rival ships passed the Sandy Hook lightship. At the first the Cunarder was recognizable from the decks of the St. Louis only by the two pennants of smoke seen away down on the horizon to the northeast. Gradually the funnels came in view, and finally the lofty hull of the Lucania was visible.

The twin screws of the St. Louis began whirling as they had never whirled before, at the rate of about ninety-one revolutions a minute. She had all the steam on that her perspiring firemen could generate, Chief Engineer Walls estimated her speed at about 2114 knots. The seas were smooth, which was better for the Lucania, according to the experts, than it was for the St. Louis, With her inferior power it was naturally impossible for the St. Louis to shake off the big Cunarder, but it was not until midnight on Wednesday that the two great ships were abeam and about four miles apart, the Lucania being to the northward. For eighteen hours, that is, from midnight on Wednesday until 6 o'clock on Thursday evening, the posttion of the racers did not vary haif a ship's length; in other words, for three-quarters of a day, through a smooth sea, the St. Louis, devel-oping about 21,000 horse power, kept abreast of the queen of merchant flyers, developing about 30,000 borse power. It was a glorious test of speed between a Yankee and a British model, with all the advantage of power to the Briton. Capt. Randle was satisfied with the test, as he ought to be, but Capt. McKay of the Lucania didn't want to say much about it. When the Lucania laboriously drew ahead of

Lucania didn't want to say much about it.

When the Lucania laboriously drew ahead of the Yankee ship there was much disappointment on the part of those in the smoking room of the St. Louis, who had insisted on betting that she would reach port first, sacrificing judgment to partfolism. The point where the bucania reports that she passed the St. Louis is latitude 42° 18°, longitude 62° 55°, or about 510 miles from Sandy Hook. In that 510 miles the Lucania beat the St. Louis by 1 hour 22 minutes. They took their time thus when abeam of Fire Island resterday afternoon: Lucania, 2:31; st. Louis, 3:46. At the lightship their commanders timed them thus: Lucania, 3:36; St. Louis, 5:18.

The Lucania got to her dock in the North River just before 7 o'clock last evening, about an hour earlier than the St. Louis got to here. While the race was on Mr. August Belmont, who was a passenger on the St. Louis, went down into the fire room to find out how the machinery of the big ship was working. He didn't like the temperature and soon came up on deck. Neither steamship came near her record. The St. Louis's time from Squthampton was 6 days 8 hours and 32 minutes; that of the Lucania was 5 days 12 hours and 15 minutes from Queenstown.

Accompanying Mr. August Belmont on the

was 5 days 12 hours and 15 minutes from
Queenstown.

Accompanying Mr. August Belmont on the
St. Louis were his sons Raymond and Morgan.
Mr. Helmont said he had spent a pleasant vacation in Europe, and had devoted himself to getting a much needed rest. He declined to talk
of turf matters at present, but said he might
have something to say later.

Other passengers on the St. Louis were Postmaster-General W. L. Wilson and Henry C.
Watterson's sons, Henry C. Jr., and Harvey,
Henry C., Jr., will go to Kentucky and Harvey
will go to Dartmouth College. They left their
father in Switzerland, in excellent health,
Hishop John J. Keane, rector of the Catholic
University in Washington, was also on the St.
Louis. On the Lucania were Plerre Lorillard,
the Rev. Dr. A. J. Lyman, and Mr. and Mrs. F.
W. Rhinelander.

TEWPLS STOLEN AT THE ST. CLOUD. Bithelmer's Jewel Case Emptied-

J. C. Bilheimer, who lives with his wife at the St. Cloud Hotel, reported yesterday to Capt. Chapman of the West Thirtleth street police that Mrs. Bilheimer had been robbed of her jewelry on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Bilhelmer is in business at 99 Codar street. He and his wife have rooms on the third floor of the St. Cloud. They went out on Tuesday afternoon, and when they returned in the even-ing Mrs. Bilheimer could not find her jewe

case.

Mr. Bilhelmer reported his wife's less to the clerk of the hotel. An hour later a chambermaid found the jewel case in a hallway of the third floor. It had been pried open with a penhife. Detectives Hunt and Wolf arrested yesterday Thomas Richards, a West Indian negro, who helps run the elevator at the hotel. They say that they found in the slot in the handle of his penkuife small pieces of the red leather of the fewel case, and that the blade of the kulfe fitted the indentations in the case. Richards was arraigned at Jefferson Market yesterday afternoon and remanded until to-day. He declared that he knew nothing of the robbery.

MEXICO'S BORDER BANDITS.

SILVER CITY, N. M., Sept. 18.-Capt. Pitcher, rith fifty men, composing I Troop of the First United States Cavalry, left here at 1 o'clock this morning for Deming to assist the Marshal's posse in another attempt to capture the gang of order bandits which recently made the attack on the Mexican Custom House at Las Polomas The gang consists of twenty-four men and is reported to be encamped in the Floridas Moun-tains south of Deming, in New Mexico, having crossed the line after the attack. Mexican crossed the line after the attack. Mexican troops are also in pursuit.

A despatch from Las Cruces, N. M., states that a body of seventy-five Mexicans has just passed a station above Las Cruces, going toward El Paso, and that the men are well mounted and armed with new Winchester rifles. At midnight the police arrested three strange Mexicans on the river above the city. The Mexicans had three new rifles, six Colty revolvers, and 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

Persons going up from the valley report that the island, twenty-four miles from El Paso, is ally e with armed men.

TRIED TO RUN CYCLISTS DOWN.

Experience of a Rallway Postal Clerk and His Wife with a Truck Driver. W. J. McLaran, a railway postal clerk, who gave the general Post Office as his address, caused the arrest last night of Edward Post, a truck driver of Union Hill, N. J., for trying to run down him and his wife while they were riding their bloycles in Eighth avenue. Mr. McLaran said that while he and Mrs.

Mr. McLaran said that while he and Mrs. McLaran were coming down Eighth avenue Post arove up behind them at Forty-second street. The avenue at that point is torn up by the laying of gas mains and but very little room was left for traffic.

Post, Mr. McLaran said, made every possible effort between Forty-second and Thirty-ninth streets to run both him and his wife down. When romonstrated with, Post called Mrs. McLaran vile names. Policeman Quirk of the West Thirty-seventh street station, who was appealed to, locked the truckman up for disorderly conduct and reckless driving.

appealed to, located reckless driving. A Scaffold Collapses in a Dry Dock.

A swinging scaffold suspended from the side of the ship Tam o' Shanter, lying in the dry dock at the foot of Twenty-seventh street, Brooklyn, collapsed yesterday morning through the breaking of the pole which supported the cross planks. There were four caukers en the scaffold at the time of the accident, but Andre Parascandre, 55 years old, of an President street, was the only one seriously injured. He was unconscious when removed to the Beney Hospital with a fractured skull.

DISMAL TAMMANY INDIANS BACK.

Humbug Silverbogs Creep Into the Town They've Made an "Enemy's Country." Tammany's Indians got home from the Buffale Convention last night. They were a very meek lot of braves and had little to say. The experience they gained at Buffalo had prepared them for defeat, and the most boastful utterance that was heard from any of them was the statement of Lawrence Delinour, leader in the Thirtieth Assembly district:

"We are going to do the best we can." There were five train loads of the indians, all of which left Buffalo about 9 o'clock in the morning. The first of these came in over the West Shore at 8 o'clock, followed by the Erie train at 8:30 o'clock. There were two trains on the New York Central, both of which were delayed beyond schedule time.

The first train, bearing Big Chief John Sheehan, Temporary Chairman Grady, and several minor chieftains and bucks of the tribe, was laid up at Albany to permit the second section to pass. This train, which was the last to leave Buffalo, got Into the Grand Central Station at 9:35 o'clock, and Mr. Sheehan's train came limping along after the Empire State Express at 10:15. The braveson the first train said that they came from Albany in less than three

hours.

Big Chief Sheehan was rather surly, and when asked to express an opinion about the result of the Convention said curtly:

"I'm saying nothing to anybody."

There was nobody but the usual station crowd and an added confingent of newspaper reporters to greet the returning delegates, and no show of enthusiasm manifested itself anywhere.

Alderman William Clancy of the Twelfth district, who came in over the West Shore, said:

"Everybody up there was for McKinley, but they're going to vote for our State ticket. Hill had Thacher nominated so there'd be no third ticket. I wonder if the scheme will work." had Thacher nominated so there'd so no turu-ticket. I wonder if the scheme will work."

Wiskinkie Dan Bonegan was asked why Su-ger was not with the returning braves. Hesald:

"We left Sulzer behind working up his cam-paign for 1898. It will take more than one State Convention to discourage him."

CARRIAGE AND CAR COLLIDE, The Vehicle Upset and Its Four Occupants

Mrs. John Maguire of 205 West 136th street went driving yesterday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Winters, Miss Lizzie Viliars, and Miss Mary Maguire.

A span of spirited horses were attached to the carriage and Mrs. Maguire drove. At 124th street and Seventh avenue the horses took fright and became unmanageable. Mrs. Maguire pulled hard on the reins, but she could not control the horses.

As they were crossing 125th street and Seventh avenue a motor car of the 125th street iline ran into the surrey and upset it. The occupants were thrown out. Mrs. Maguire sustained a slight scalp wound, and Mrs. Winters
several bruises. The others escaped injury.

Policeman Berkerham of the West 125th
street station grabbed the horses by the bridle
when the collision occurred and brought them
to a standstill. The women were driven home
in a hired coach. The horses and surrey were
taken to a livery stable.

John Dixon, 25 years old, of 10 Oak street,
was thrown from a wagon at 117 Park row
yesterday afternoon through collision with a
cable car. He sustained a scalp wound and his
left leg was injured. He was sent to Hudson
Street Hospital.

Thomas Kelly, a boarder at the Putnam
House, while getting off a cable car at Columbus avenue and Ninety-fourth street yesterday,
fell and received slight wounds over the right
eye. He was attended by a surreen, and placed
under arrest for being intoxicated. line ran into the surrey and upset it. The oc-

NEW YORK "MERCURY" STOPS.

Silver Senators Wouldn't Put Up but It Died Falthful to Them. The doors of the business office of the New York Mercury, one of the two free silver morning newspapers of the city, were closed at 5:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Immediately afterward T. Murray, the cashier of the concern, announced that the paper had suspended publication for an indefinite period. He said he could give no information as to the cause of the failure, but that S. A. Phillips would make a statement this morning.

At 7 o'clock in the evening the printers, press-men and office hors appeared and found the doors locked and the building dark. They said no one had told them that the paper was about to suspend publication. Wages are in arrears from one to two weeks, but the men expect to

from the silver Senators the wherewithal to pay the bills, and Mr. William Noble, the proprie-tor, concluded yesterday that no formal valed ic-tory was necessary. With its last breath the Mcreury announced these sentiments about the work of the Buffalo Convention: This is a strong ticket, and ought to poll a full Dem-

craite vote.

This piatform is well calculated to win Democratic upport and to attract aid from the independent oters who are tired of the old, hackneyed partisan-Sulser acted with great dignity and generesity at the Buffalo Convention.

BOYS PRACTISE HYPNOTISM.

One Subject They Failed to Arouse Until He Heard the Quit-work Whistle Blow. PORT JERVIS, Sept. 18. -- Last winter Dr. Lowe, a hypnotist, gave exhibitions at Forest City, Pa., on the Jefferson branch of the Erie Bullroad. One of his best subjects was Martin Westcott, a lad of 16 years. Since that time the boys of the town have been practising hypno-tism on each other, Westcott being one of the number. On Wednesday one of these amateurs hypnotized Westcott and failed to arouse him. He was carried home unconscious, and later in He was carried home unconscious, and later in the afternoon was seized with paroxysms, during which it required two or three persons to hold him. After one of these fits he partially regained consciousness and inquired if the whistle would not soon blow. He kept up his questioning until his father took him to the Clifford breaker, reaching the engine room just as the whistle sounded. The effect was magical. He seemed bewildered, like one awaking from a sleen, and was under the impression that he had just finished his day's work. He doesn't seems the worse for his experience, but does not know who hypnotized him.

ALLIGATOR HUNT OFF FLUSHING

When First Seen in the Water the Alligator Was Taken for a Sea Serpent. FLUSHING, Sept. 18.-John Holmes, proprieto of the Flushing Bay Hotel on Jackson avenue, succeeded in capturing yesterday what was at first supposed to be a sea serpent, but afterward proved to be an alligator. The hotel is built on piles, and at high tide the water rises under he verands fronting on the bay. Mr. Holmes's little nephew, who was standing on the porch little nephew, who was standing on the porch, was the first to see the alligator. He called his uncle, who launched a rowboat and gave chase to the suppresed serpent. He managed after some time to hunt the alligator to shore, where it scrambled about on the mud flats in a vain effort to escape. Mr. Holmes took the alligator to the hotel, where he now has it on exhibition. It is a little less than three feet long. The alligator is the first one ever captured hereabouts. gator is the first one ever captured hereabouts It is believed to have escaped from the aquarium at Glen Island and to have made its way down to Flushing Bay in search of fresh water.

DIED AND WAS BURIED AT SEA A Cleveland Man's Beath on the Louislana of the Cromwell Line,

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 18.-Just as the steamer Louislana of the Cromwell line was about to cast off the lines from her pier in New York, preparatory to beginning her latest voyage o this city, a cab drove up to the wharf and i passenger alighted and was beloed aboard. It was plainly to be seen that he had been on a protracted spree. He became so bolsterous that Capt, tiager had him removed to the officers' quarters on duck. He grew rapidly worse, and died at 4 o'clock on Tuesday and was buried at sea. From papers in his effects it was learned that he was John J. Stiebibger of the firm of Stiebibger Bros., merchants of Cleveland, O.

Called His Fellow Unionists " Sackers." Bakers' Union No. 60 has resolved to preserve its dignity. It was announced yesterday that it has expelled a member for disrespect, among other things. This member was accused of teiling his employer what had occurred at a secret meeting. Finally he referred to his fel-low members as "suckers." This was the last

ENGLAND'S DANGER LINE.

ROSEBERY SAYS TO GO AHEAD ALONE WOULD MEAN WAR.

Gladstone Deplores Lebanos's Policy, but Warns the Anti-Turkish Agitators that He Will Not Countenance a Call for War-Riot and Slaughter at Galata LONDON, Sept. 18.-Mr. Gladatone has written

letter in which he expresses hope that the memorial upon the Turkish question which it is proposed to present to the Czar will awaken the mind and heart of that monarch to realization of the fearful mischlef which the policy of the late Prince Lobanoff did so much to promo

A few days ago Mr. Gladstone wrote a letter to the organizers of the Liverpool anti-Sultan demonstration, declaring that he would not at tend it if the resolutions to be submitted should include a summons to the Government to declare war against Turkey. In reply the organ izers said they would be satisfied if Mr. Glad-stone would attend the meeting.

Ex-Prime Minister Rosebery, writing to one of his supporters in Yorkshire, says: "We are face to face with Russia's declaration of August, 1895, that she would oppose separate action on the Turkish question by any ower. Russia's attitude has not been modified Going forward alone would, therefore, involve s

European war." The Russian Ambassador paid a long visit to

to the Foreign Office this evening.

The so-called semi-official communication ublished in all this morning's newspapers setting forth that the Government wished it to be understood that England was acting in complete accord with the other powers in Turkey; that Great Britain would not at tempt to punish Turkey for the outrages com mitted upon Christians unless the power should assist her. &c. turns out to be a Reuter news agency despatch, which begins: "This agency understands," &c. The afternoon news papers ask what grounds there are for any such

understanding.

The Star demands to know what authority there is for such a declaration, and the Westminuter Gazette says:

"If the declaration is true, the situation, as far as Great Britain is concerned, has undergons a most depressing change. If the declaration is true, it is a painful confession, and the word 'impotent' should be written upon the face of Great Britain in characters so large that no nation can fall to read them. An explanation of the alleged semi-official communi-cation may be found in the startling statement made in the columns of the Times this morning that Lord Salisbury has pursued the policy of protesting against the barbaric methods of the Sultan until it has brought him to the verge of a

Mass meetings to express the indigation fest against the Sultan were held to-night in Birmingham and other cities in England. Resolutions were adopted which in general terms called upon the Government to take immediate and effective steps to end the reign of

terror in Turkey. In Bristol and elsewhere amendments to the resolutions were offered urging Great Britain to act forcibly and alone, if necessary, but those amendments were defeated.

ROME, Sept. 18.-The semi-official Italia asserts that the communications which have passed between the powers upon the situation in Turkey show that their relations are strained to the point of rupture, and that a Cabinet council has been summoned to discuss the position.

SOFTAS AND REFORMERS FIGHT. Fifteen Killed in Galata-Is England's Em

bassy Preparing for Trouble ! ATHENS, Sept. 18 .- A despatch from Constaninople states that a number of theological students and members of the Young Turkey party had a desperate fight in Galata on Wednesday Fifteen of the combatants were killed.

The despatch adds that many of the archives of the British Embassy have been placed for safety on the British guard ship in the Bosporus.

Seven Men Sald to Have Been Slain on Their Way to His Apartments. LONDON, Sept. 18.-The Daily Mail has a despatch from Vienna saying that seven men have been killed during the last few days while at tempting to reach the Sultan's apartments with the object of assassinating him.

LOSER STABS WINNER.

Boys Quarrel Over Craps and a Ten-year

Charles Goldstein, 12 years old, of 133 Orchard street, and Joseph Dreser, 10 years old, of 134 Orchard street, were playing craps last night in front of Goldstein's home. The game was for the white motto buttons with sians phrases that have been on sale in the streets for several weeks. Dreser had got down to his last button. On one of the throws Goldstein last button. On one of the throws Goldstein cried "Craps." Dreser disputed the throw and refused to give up his button. Goldstein, who is the larger, gave him a beating. Jacob Hecht of 398 Grand street stopped the fight, giving Goldstein several blows with his fist for striking a smaller boy. While this was going on young Dreser drew a penknife out of his pocket and stabbed Goldstein in the abdomen with it. Then he ran off. A policeman caught him late. Goldstein is in Gouverneur Hospital dangerously hurt.

W. R. GRACE'S BIG EARS OF CORN. They Are Two Feet Long, and the Stalk Are Twenty-two Feet High.

GREAT NACE, L. I., Sept. 18.-Some of the farmers in this section are considering the use of ladders in harvesting their corn, on account of the remarkable height to which it has grown this year. So far Farmer William R. Grace has carried off the honors. Three cornstalks from his farm were tied to a railing at the Post Office yesterday. The stalks were twenty-two feet high and had on them three ears of corn, each of which was two feet long. Phillip Hyer has corn on his farm eightren feet high, with ears eighteen inches long, and other farmers have eighteen inches long, and other farmers have stalks that are much above the average height.

BLANCO CALLS FOR MORE TROOPS The Dimensions of the Revolt in the Philippines Grow More Alarming.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- The Standard has a despatch from Madrid stating that Gen. Blanco. Captain-General of the Philippine islands, has telegraphed to the Government asking for furtelegraphed to the Government asking for fur-ther re-enforcements of troops and war ships to quell the insurrection there.

Gen. Biance declares that the rebels are numerous in several provinces, and that they have eight active coasting vessels.

The Standard's correspondent says that the Government will send 3,000 marines and large quantities of munitions of war. He adds that the public fears that the Government under-rates the importance of the attempt to throw off Spanish rule.

A 4,000-ton Steamer Keel Upward. LONDON, Sept. 18 .- A despatch from Brussels

Capt. Crosby, arrived at Antwerp from Baltimore Sept. 10, reported that on Aug. 31, in hatitude 41° north, longitude 51° west, she sighted the hull of a steamer, apparently of about 4,000 tons, keel upward. There were evidences that she had been drifting in this position for some time.

says that the British steamer Storm King

Japan's Reorganized Cablact. Yokohama, Sept. 18.—Count Matsukata has been appointed Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, Viscount Takashima Minister of War, and Count Okuma Minister of Foreign Affairs Republican Pickauluny Triplets.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 18 .- A negro woman named Burris, living in the suburbe, gave birth a few days ago to three boy pickanianies. The proud father has named them William McKin-ley, Garret Hobert, and Mark Hanne Buryle.

HOOTED TILLMAN DOWN.

Berks County Democrats Couldn't Stand

Being Called Thieves and Robb PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 .- Senator Ben Tillman was hooted out of the judges' stand, whree he was delivering an address to 10,000 people, mostly Democrats, at the Berks county fair in

Reading to day.

He had hardly begun his flery address in this Gibraltar of Berks county Democracy when, after the usual peopery compliments to President Cleveland, he said:

"The silver Democrats of the South and West consider the Democrats of the East a set of

thieves and robbers."

This was enough. The hoots and howls were omething hideous for even Tillman to contemplate. He and the editor of the Reading Eggie pleaded in vain for order. The people were angry clear through. Three thousand of them who were in the grand stand cheered even for McKinley to make it plain that they wanted no more of Tillman.

Then he went to a tree near the quarter pole, nounted an improvised stand, and succeeded in talking along the old lines to between 300 and 500 people.

BATTLE WITH DERFISHES TO-DAY. The Angle-Expellan Treeps Expect to Fight Near Dongola.

CAIRO, Sept. 18,—The Angle-Egyptian ex-pedition to the Soudan passed the Hannek, or the third cataract of the Nile, to-day. The nen are all healthy and in good spirits. They have with them ample supplies, and all are eager for an encounter with the dervishes.

The expedition bivouacked at Abu Fatmeh,

from which place dervishes were visible on both sides of the river. It is expected that a battle will be fought tonorrow at Ferman, where the dervishes are gathered in force. Abu Fatmeh, where the roops now are, is about forty miles north of Dongola.

WOMAN ASSAULTED AND RORBED. Meyer's Retaliation When Mrs. Scolla Served a Summons on Him.

Magistrate Flammer issued yesterday a sumnons, returnable Monday morning in the Yorkville Police Court, to Mrs. Ella Scolla of 1,016 Avenue A for Henry Meyer, 21 years old, of 241 East Eightieth street, a former boarder of Mrs. Scolla's, who, she said, had slandered her. Mrs. Scolla waited for Meyer at Fifty-sixth street and Avenue A at the time he returned from

When she handed Meyer the summons he grabbed her by the throat, threw her on the graund, stole her pocketbook containing \$2.26, and ran into a saloon across the avenue. Detective Kearns of the East Fifty-first street station saw Meyer running away, gave chase, and caught him in the saloon. Meyer was locked up on a charge of assault and battery.

EXPLOSION SPOILS A DINNER. Escaping Gas Ignites and Shoots Plaster-ing Over the Table.

An explosion occurred in the flat of Isaac Mann on the fourth floor of the apartment house at 104 East 116th street while the family was at dinner last night. A leak in the gas pipe had filled the space between the stone wall of the building and a thin lath wall that holds the plastering.

lighted a wall burner, and the explosion fellighted a wait burner, and the exposion rel-lowed. Fragments of plastering shot out over the room, spoiling the dinher and covering the occupants of the room with white lime. The thin waits were forn away, leaving only the up-right timbers, with broken laths clinging here and there.

After the explosion the word caught fire and threatened a serious blaze. The damage done altogether will amount to about \$100.

HORSEWHIPPED BY HIS WIFE. abman Leonard Refused Her Money, and

She Drove Him from His Cab while Hugh Leonard, a cab driver, was waiting for a fare at Thirty-second street and Sixth arenue at 1:20 o'clock last night his wife approached and begged him for money. She said she and their six children were starving.

"Go to hell!" replied Leonard. At this his wife climbed up on the box of the cab, and after seizing the long, heavy while, she jumped to the carry arrivals had gone, but after seizing the long, heavy while, she jumped to the carry arrivals had gone, but after seizing the long, heavy while, she jumped to the carry arrivals had gone, but a company to the cab, and the carry arrivals had gone, but a company to the carry arrivals had gone, but a company to the carry arrivals had gone, but a company to the carry arrivals had gone, but a company to the carry arrivals had gone, but a company to the carry arrivals had gone, but a company to the carry arrivals had gone, but a company to the carry arrivals had gone, but a company to the carry arrivals had gone to the ca after seizing the long, heavy whilp, she jumped down and slashed Leonard across the face.

Without uttering a word Leonard turned and ran through Thirty-second street toward Broadway, his wife pursuing and shashing him with the whip at every step.

A crowd gathered and Leonard escaped. Then the woman went back to the cab stand, and, with the whip in her hand, she awaited his return. At 1 o clock Leonard had not come back.

KILLED IN A COLLISION.

A Pay-car Train Wrecked in Ohio and

Four Men Lose Their Lives. CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.-The Cincinnati, Ham. ilton and Dayton pay car went over the line this morning to pay off the men. When about four miles west of Connersville it collided with four miles west of Connersvine it coilided with a wild engine backing westward, derailing the engine and pay car.

The following persons were killed: Engineer Sweetman and Fireman Kinsey, both of the pay train; Conductor House and Fireman Husches.

pay train; Condenses. Hughes. The injured are: Paymaster Jansing, serious. The injured are: Paymaster Scallan, Porter Fishly; Assistant Paymaster Scallan. Porter Fish-back, Bridge Supervisor E. Wysong, and Track-master J. M. Rourke, all of the pay car, slightly.

WHITE SQUADRON HOME AGAIN. Back from Fleet Evolutions Of the Atlan-

The white equadron, consisting of the flagship New York, the battle ships Indiana, Massachusetts, and Maine, the commerce-destroyer Columbia, and the cruiser Raleigh, was sighted Columbia, and the cruiser Haleigh, was sighted off the Atlantic Highlands at 6 o'clock last evening. The warships probably anchored outside for the night, as they did not pass Sandy Hook after dark. They are due here to-day, having completes their manouvering up the coast and their landing drill at Fisher's Island. They will doubtless drop anchor to-day off Tompkinsville, which is their permanent station.

MR. HOBERT BUMPS HIS HEAD. He Failed to Notice a Lowered Arc Lamp and Han Against It.

PATERSON, Sept. 18.-The Hon. Garret A. Hobart had a narrow escape from serious injury this morning. At Hamilton and Market streets a workman was lowering an arc lamp to but a new carbon in. Mr. Hobart, who was engaged in conversation with a friend, knocked his head against the lamp with considerable force. His hat fell off and rolled into the street. Mr. Hobart recovered it and walked on, holding it in his hand and ruobing a lump on his forehead.

Desperate Fight to Capture McGinty. PERRY, O. T., Sept. 18. In a fight between a large posse of deputy sheriffs and a gang of robbers in the little town of Raiston, Osage Nation, last night, Buck McGinty, leader of the robbers, was killed, four of his band were wounded, and seven were captured. McGinty was a notorious train robber.

Steamer's Captain Lost in a Hurricane. PHILADECPHIA, Sept. 18. - The Norwegian steamship Leon, from Jamaica, steamed up the Delaware River yesterday with flage at half mast, her commander, Capt. Brun, having been drowned at sea on Sept. 6. He was swept over-

A 15-pound Weakfish Caught in Great Bouth Bay. ISLIP, Sept. 18.-A weakfish weighing fifteen pounds was caught in the Great mouth Bay yesterday by Capt. Hiram Eastman of this place. The fish was placed on exhibition and old bay-men say it is the largest weakfish ever taken

The John Rogers at Gray Gables. BUZZARD's BAY, Mass., Sept. 18.—Secretary Carlisle arrived at Gray Gables on the Govern-ment steamer John Rogers about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

from the bay.

PRICE TWO CENTS. VISITORS SWAMP CANTON.

NO RUCH OPENING OF THE CAME

PAIGN EVER SEEN IN OHIO. The Rallreads Atone Brought 50,000 Pen sons to the Place-Those Who Drove in

and the Residents Swelled the Crowd to 100,000-Two Parades-The Speeches. CANTON, O., Sept. 18,-Two long and gorgoous parades, two monster meetings under canvas, ten speeches by Major McKinley in response to organized delegations calling at his home, a continuous noise by bands and drum corps and tin norms in the hands of men, and ceaseless shouting and hurrahing made up to-day's political doings in Canton. The day set a new mark by which to measure political demonstra-tions in Ohio. No other affair in the State has ever attracted such a crowd. During the middle

of the afternoon there were nearly a hundred

thousand people participating. The railroads

alone estimate the crowd brought in by them as

60,000. The surrounding country and villages

poured in their population by private convey-

ance, and the residents of the city turned out en masse. The city was gayly decorated in honor of the big celebration and business was generally suspended during the afternoon. The visitors began arriving early in the morning, coming from all directions. Aside from the large delegations from towns in the county, the notable organizations were the Americus Ciub and the Tariff Club of Pittsburgh, the Elkins Cadets of Wheeling, W. Va., and the Tippecanoe Ciub of Cleveland. Besides these there was an enormous number of campaign clubs and unorganized citizens from various parts of Ohio and western Pennsylvania, Striking features of the parade were the large number of men in campaign uniforms with drill tactics. Major McKinley and a number of the prominent guests in carriages rode at the head of the first parade until the McKinley home was reached, when the Major left his carriage and joined Mrs. McKinley. State Chairman S. Kurtz, and Sylvester Everets of Cleveland on a temporary stand on the laws to review the parade, which, while marching in close order, occupied one hour and ten minutes

in passing. The parade ended at a monster tent erected in the northern part of the city, where the speaking occurred. When this enclosure was filled there were still more on the outside than in the tent. The crowd at the same time which was hovering around the McKinley home was estimated at 10,000. There was a crowd of about that size there the greater part of the day and evening. The streets and sidewalks in the business part of the city remained filled with people who did not even try to get to hear the speakers. With music by the consolidated bands, and

campaign songs by quartet and glee clubs sandwiched in between, addresses were delivered by Gov. Bushnell, who was Chairman of the day; by Senator Collum of Illinois, and Senator Thurston. While the meeting was in progress and until the evening demonstration began delegations were marching to and from the Mo-Kinley home, being introduced by their spokesmen and insisting on addresses from the nominee. Among those who thus called were ite-publicans of Unity township, Columbiana county; the Americus Club of Pittsburgh, the Elkins This gas became ignited when a servant Cadets of Wheeling, the delegations from Akron, the Building and Trades Council of Columbus, the Republicans of Salem, delegations from Fairfield, Columbiana, the overflow from the big tent, and the Sound Money Club of the Root, McBride & Co. wholesale house of Cleve land.

Major McKinley greeted these callers from the reviewing stand on his lawn, and spoke but briefly to each of them. These speeches were the only speaking part the Major took in the demonstration. Senator Thurston, Congressman McCleary, Gov. Hastings, and others also

others came in for the night demonstration. Another monster meeting was held in the tent to-night, being addressed by Gov. Hastings of Pennsylvania and Congressman McCleary of Minnesots. The crowd continued about the McKlnigy home till a late hour, and could acarcely be restrained from overrunning the house in the caugerness to get at the Major, When the door was opened in response to a ring the crowd would make a rush for it, and finally egress was limited to the rear door. others came in for the night demonstration egress was limited to the rear door.
In his speech in the big tent to-day Senator

In his speech in the big tent to-day Senator Thurston said:

"What a contrast is there between the two candidates now presented for your suffrage! One nominated and the excitement and hysteria of emotional frenzy—a triumph of prearranged spectacular and oratorical red fire; a nomination not thought of an hour before and regretted an hour after; the other nominated in obedience to the ripened and deliberate demand of the people themselves, whose spontaneous uprising in his behalf attested and emphasized their belief in the principles for which be stands and their sincers confidence in the ability, futeriority, patriotism, and statesmanship of the man.

"One potified in accordance with his contractions."

and their sincere confidence in the ability, integrity, patriotism, and statesmanship of the man.

"One notified in accordance with his own request) in that great show garden of New York city, designed expressly for circuses, menageries, horse fairs, dog-shows, and chrysanthemum exhibitions, amid the blare of trumpets, the glare of electric lights, and the incessant tramp of disappearing hosts; the other, at his own humble fireside in an unoatentatious manner, the simple ceremonies witnessed only by his family and immediate friends. One, now steeple-chasing through the country in a mad scramble for place and power, fearful that some elector may escape the witchery of his fluted voice, the other, dignified, as befits the exalted place to which he worthity aspires, trustfully and calmly waits in his own home while the nation comes to him.

"One has selected for his arena the sand lotshis appeals are to the passions and prejudices of men; the forum of the other is an American door yard; his rostrum is the borch of an American cottage; his words, simple and forceful, are addressed to the intelligence, the conscience, the patriotism and the commonsense of a brave, thoughful, just, and hopeful people.

"These comparisons are not unjust, nor are they overdrawn. They measure the infinite distance between the party and that platform of Harrison, Allison, Reed, and Mo-Kinley."

Amenican Gold Hidling IN CANADA.

platform of Harrison, Allison, Reed, and McKinley."

AMERICAN GOLD HIDING IN CANADA.

In his speech in the tent this evening Gov. Hastings of Pennsylvania, informed me yesterday that he Benjamin Haywood. Trensurer of the State of Pennsylvania, informed me yesterday that he visited the city of Toronto within the past two weeks; that he there met Mr. Garsides of the firm of Garsides & White, wholesale merchants and capitalists, interested in banking institutions both in this country and in Canada. Mr. Garsides informed the State Treasurer of Pennsylvania that since the nomination of Mr. Bryan there has been deposited in the Toronto banks over \$6,000,000 in gold by citizens of the United States, that the banks were informed that the money was placed there for safe keeping; that no interest was paid upon the deposits and that the Toronto bank charked one-fourth of one per cont exchange in taking deposits; that the same was true of banks in Montreal, Quebes and other Canadian cities.

"This is the first time in the history of the United States, so far as I know, when her citizens took the gold currency of the land to a foreign country as a place of security against the depredations expected to be made by their fellow citizens at home.

The first delegation to which Major McKinley spoke came from Unity township. Columbiana county. J. J. Brittain of East Palestine was the spokesman. In response to his remarks Major McKinley said:

"Mr. Brittrain, AND MY FELLOW CITIZENS OF UNITY TOWNSHIP: It gives me great uleasure to greet you at my home, and in my home city. I recall with most pleasant and grateful recollections the relations which we sustained for so many years, when you did me the hohor to keep me in the National House of Representatives. I trunk that it is fair to say that I have mer most of you more than once in your homes in Unity township, and it is only fair atter that you should return my frequent calls upon you, loreat langhter and applause.] I recall with apecial satisfaction that in all the contests your t AMERICAN GOLD HIDING IN CANADA.